Correction

In the letter of our intelligent Shoe Hell correspondent, "SIMEON," in Wednesday morning's issue, he is made to say: "Outrages can no longer endure, &c," when the sentence should read: "Outrages have succeeded outrages, until human pature can no longer endure it, &c."

but the reader would naturally infer somecomplete.

things in Robeson, and we trust something will be done to relieve these people.

Chatham County.

We are glad to learn from our friend, Mr. H. A. LONDON, Jr., that the canvass will be prosecuted in this county with greatvigor Let us examine. and with abundant hopes of success.

The Executive Commmittee have published a sensible and practical address to the people, giving plans for organization and united labors, and the people are taking hold of the matter in a style that plainly indicates work and success.

The county nominating convention will be held on the 25th of June, and we hope that the selections will be made with the same judgment and wisdom that has characterized their progress thus far. Chatham should, and we believe will, be redeemed in August.

The Political Campaign of 1870.

On Monday next Oregon will open the campaign of 1870 by the election of a State Delaware and Kentucky elections will follow in August; those of Maine, Verpublican policy, and that the future des- Let us see. and subsequently twenty-one United States Senators are to be elected by the Legisfatures of the several States.

History Repeating Itself,

The New York Express says : The U. S. Senate and House of Representatives have each passed bills for what is called the enforcement of the Fifteenth Amendment .-It is now admitted and rejoiced over by victed forger. Carl Schurz and others, that the amendment and all the recent amendments to the Constitution are of a revolutionary characment and Constitution of the fathers. The the power to enforce its provisions; but the Radicals of our day, in order to find exense for their excesses, tacked on to mance. each of the three amendments made, the provision that Congress should have power to legislate for the enforcement of the amendment. So far as the power was a legitimate one, it was in the Constitution already, where there is and always was power to do anything which the Constitution specially permitted. The powers which the Constitution reserved to the States and people respectively are, however, attempting to execute the newamendments. This abuse goes to the extent of interfering directly with the franchise of the States and the liberties of the citizen. Practically, it extends the agis of Federal protection to the colored man and denies liberty or the ballot to the white man. It discriminates against the white race. The debates of last week show envenomed South, and toward the Democracy of the racy was in the large pest houses of the city," were simply false and infamous, and the elections just held in this State, outside of the 60,000 majority in this city and that the epithets we use are justifiable. In equal bad taste and temper were the remarks of Senator Carpenter, on the 21st, that "he would now curb the cruel devils of the South, to give the negro his rights." In the first place, the negro is denied no in the strongest Democratic States of the Union, as in Maryland, Kentucky, New place, tens of thousands of white men are denied their rights. The white man is lion is over, and long after the ballot is put into the hands of the negro, and, worst other case. of all, what is done, is done, as in the French Revolution, in the name of Liberty. of this character, how much more careful Mr. Carpenter and others do their best, should our Judges and others, whose duty make the Senate Chamber the great Federal arena of calumny, and set at naught proclaimed. "Charity for all, and malice ting this precept of their chief, are re-en- will be an end to this system of straw-

Governor Holden The Partisan and the

in the Old World.

Official. mation offering a large reward for the ap- was a shrewd game, but did not win.

the Governor's organ published sensation- nomination were enhanced by the fact RADICAL NOMINATING CONVENTION. merage" at his decision he was welcome. the purpose and caught the vein of the of the road, but if any question was raised

The letter discloses a sad condition of he has forfeited his official claim to the political manipulations of the Supreme J. P. Wingate-8. atter and universal detestation.

Has Governor Holden always acted thus faith in the "loyalty" of our Judges. when murders and other heinous crimes have been committed in North Carolina?

Raleigh Standard, as late as the 2d New Hanover for two years. ticket and a member of Congress; the rest the perpetrators of this fiendish out- hands of the negroes. Their defeat in the mont and California in September, and worthy and peaceable citizens. It cannot the hirsute carpet-bagger did not want to wants to say, let's hab the previous ques- objection was caused by a delegate's call the rest of the State elections will take be possible that this fact causes the differ- go to Congress-(modest man, why do tion." place in October and November. It may ence in the Governor's action. Do the yourself the injustice and your State and safely be asserted, says the New York horrid oaths which bind him to the fellows the entire country the irreparable injury mous. Times, that upon the result of these elec- of the Loyal League override those which by withholding your talents and experitions will depend the success of the Re- | bind him to the people of North Carolina ? ence from the public councils ? In these nomination for County Treasurer. Some

tiny of the party, not only in 1872, but for In Jones County the Foscue family and mitted to "blush unseen.") But then French threat from the Chair: "Gentlemen not unpledged. (What Political Economy had many years to come, will be largely af- Colonel Nethercutt were brutally murdered. wanted to test the gratitude of the Repub- delegates must keep their months shet, or to do with it, he failed to explain.) Forty second Congress is to be chosen, Governor. They were respectable people, of a sutler's cart and deal out bad whiskey 'em."

In Alamance women had been outraged, stance) that Republics are ungrateful. ter-that is, they revolutionize the Govern- Subsequently Wyatt Outlaw, the leader of der or of sensible objection. Why should Republican names in connection with a but the Chair was unable to decide. fathers in passing upon the Constitution mediately the land resounded with the of the strength G. W. Price contended that the office wanted to know what had become of his Co. to complete their Road and to authormade a general provision giving Congress deed. Martial law was proclaimed, and and ten-tenths of the character of the par- of County Surveyor, requiring knowledge, amendment, but the Chairman had thrown

ligations in his fealty to his party.

Straw-Ball Men. Among the improvements to be met with in this "progressive" age are the professional bondsmen, who hang about courtrooms to become bail for those needing it, hatred toward the conquered people of the for which they receive some direct or indirect compensation. As these men are were on bonds for very large sums.

Judge Benedict, of the United States open Convention. Circuit Court, has had a similar case, as

If a Judge issues such orders on matters ticians to go upon the bonds of each other, and we have an idea that not one-half o: acting the worst scenes of the worst men bail, or that those who accept them will be held responsible to the public.

Carpet-Bagism.

We have never seen such an overwhelm-So eager was the Governor of North ing defeat of a faction as were the Carolina to herald the violent death of carpet baggers in the New Hanover county black and tau circles in regard to calling mistake in counting the name of H. E. Stephens, that party capital might be made | Radical Convention. Foreseeing from the of it, that he gave his official endorsement outset their utter insignificance and weak- at Lillington or at Rocky Point, but this the deed received from his party friends, dent and Secretary, and united in the and had them published to the world as nomination of a negro candidate for Sena-Congress, over Governor Holden's name, tives they made little or no efforts to put is nothing among Radical friends, and that this man was murdered by a band of forward a candidate, and joined in the armed and disguised men, and that another | nomination of an entire colored ticket Republican leader, the colored representa- with apparent unanimity and good will. tive from Caswell in the late Legislature, They nerved their feeble strength for the had been driven from the county. These Sheriff's nomination and the endorsement falsehoods were accompanied by a procla- of one of their leaders for Congress. It

prehension of the guilty parties. Besides, No doubt Schenck's claims to the re-

al articles and the testimony of a man of that an entire negro delegation had been notorious bad character implicating citi- nominated for the Legislature, but he was gations of the official oath. To doubt ignored the fact that he was white in his no means intend to describe it

a square out fight to get on the ticket, but on those two names. Carried. such first-class carpet-baggers as Waldron, On the 24th of May, in Cumberland Brink and Pennypacker were disgracefully and with what intention the reporter could lina was perpetrated. We published the the entire ticket, from Senator to Coroner, would have it in August. This remark E. Rice, H. E. Scott and Jas. Wilson. fact on the 31st of May and gave the par | was filled, and not a carpet-bagger was ticulars on the 1st of June. They were nominated, except for County Surveyor. delegate from the backwoods. also published in Raleigh on the same af- This boon was granted to them, under proternoon in the Sentinel. We have seen test, and Major J. L. Rodes remains the brief but truthful particulars of this honored and fitting representative of a 6; VanAmringe, 6; Woodford, 3. outrage in Northern papers, but the clique of ignoble men who have governed

instant, has not even mentioned the After the completion of the ticket and circumstance as an item of news. We the selection of delegates to the Congreshave seen no telegrams from the Governor sional Nominating Convention, in which to Washington; no proclamation for the honors were divided between the races, making little efforts to ferret out and ar- final grand attempt for recognition at the rage. To be sure the McLeods were not matter of the Sheriffalty served to arouse Radical politicians, but they were very them to redoubled energy. To be sure man, I feel-I feel-I feel-(laughter) I but not members of the League. Subse- to the soldiers for a valuable consideramurderous militia were ordered to the Congress. But then they were opposed nominee.

these bands of rascals, was hung, and im- they not do so. They furnish seven-tenths nomin tion. man who attended the sessions of the Con- elected. cy, but the victims have been Conserva- in the hands of Price, Why, ther, should (Hill) any office. (That's so, -Reporter). dertook. tives and the criminals Republicans. These not the New Hanover Republicans raise . Whiteman demanded of Joe Hill if he occurrences do not seem to have disturbed the "black flag." Their action, except in (Hill) would employ Rhodes to survey land quiet search after his lost amendment. the Governor. We have no telegrams to the defeat of Alfred Howe, a respectable for him? Senators and Representatives, no procla- and intelligent negro, by an ignorant and Hill replied he would employ a man and mations offering rewards-not even the worthless white who does little credit to pay him for it, but denied that that had intended to run for Congress, not that he those which Congress uses and abuses in expression of sympathy for the sufferers. his party and less to his color, will meet anything to do with it. We ask the people of North Carolina to the approval of every right-thinking man say at the ballot box in August next if the in the county. The colored people have competent, but subsequently retracted. Governor has not forgotten his official ob- done themselves credit in throwing off the Rhodes being allowed an opportunity to

tofore given them. THE POLITICAL SITUATION. - When damages are to be assessed it makes considerable difference as to whose ox it is that has been gored. At the last election it was Price, Rice, Larkins, Holmes, Avant North. The remarks of Senator Sherman, without property, or have it beyond the and their animal; now the gored bull, in rell Whitehead communated. of Ohio, that "the strength of the Democ- reach of the Sheriff, the bond is a mere turn, pokes his horns into some other pretence of complying with the law. Not ribs. The majority then were the only long since the Grand Jury for this county true and legitimate Republican party; all nominee. presented this matter to the Court, but others were bolters and seceders. To-day nothing came of it, we believe, although it these same bolters, so-called, are in the the several thousand in Brooklyn, prove was shown that some of the largest official majority, yet the carpet-bag minority are bonds were entirely worthless, and bank- trying very hard to read them out of the

The truth is, the Radical stomach is rethose investigated by our Grand Jury, volting against itself. It can receive as professional bondsman was already on to produce a healthy action of all of the papers representing one hundred and parts, with a corresponding increase of the Jersey, and now New York. In the second ninety thousand dollars in the same Court. circulation (legal-tender) through the car-He was not probably worth as many cents. pet-baggers' pockets, but the moment that punished ruthlessly years after the Rebel- States Commissioners not to accept this say to them "I am now old enough and those to be nominated. accommodating gentleman as surety in any strong enough to fight my own battles," they forthwith desire to spew him up.

Neither individually or politically, do we feel at all concerned in the present issues between the new bolters and the old not "to curb," but to loose "the cruel devils it is to accept the bonds of our officials, to ones. A Northern man remarked to us of the South," They have neither truth, scrutinize the responsibility of such papers. yesterday that there was too much nigger Monroe 10. justice, nor mercy on their side. They It is a part of the duties of Radical poli- on the ticket; that the carpet-baggers could not and weuld not vote it; that they would rather coalesce with the Conservathe noble maxim of Lincoln, who once those given by the carpet-bag officials are tives and elect some good and true man to Convention at Lumberton, and here Gizworth the paper upon which they are fill the office. Our reply was a very re- zard French loomed into view under a restoward none." The Radical party, forget- written. We hope that hereafter there spectful one. We simply informed the olution offered by Rourke that the delec. b. gentleman that as we would not vote gates be instructed to vote for Gizzard to for the wandering whites, we certainly would go to Congress. not vote with them. This, we think, expresess the sentiments of more than one

of our friends and readers. another convention at some place in the county, outside the limits of the city, say of his friends assert that several votes in the county, and at least one in the city, those who live in glass houses should not throw stones.

But Schenck, it is said, will not participate, himself, in a new Convention, done. even should one be called. His intention stitutionality of the election act, as applied to the office of Sheriff, and so is dis-

SECOND DAY'S SESSION.

zens of standing in other outrageous a carpet-bagger, and that seemed to settle The Radical Convention yesterday was but was ruled out of order by the Chair, on "Ligation of the External Illiac" is the matter against him. There could be characterized by a much greater degree of who said he had the precedent of every- worthy of note. Dr. Haywood's reputa- done only after long and rainous litiga-All this, we are to understand, was done no just ground for prejudice to him on harmony and order than was the case the body which had ever sot to sustain him. under a sense of official duty and the obli- account of his color, for he seems to have day before, though in saying that we by that nothing was done not warranted by political and social relations with the gov- being conducted in anything like a basi- Chair was onesided in his decisions. Chair the External Illiac by the late Dr. Micks, tion; and before you take such a course, the demands of justice, or that any exag- erning class. He certainly has not "put ness manner. The Chairman, A. H. Gal- told Rice he was a falsehood, and was re- of Sampson, during the war, no one said the speaker, you would as well write geration or haste was caused by a desire to on airs" because he was white. There was loway, called the Convention to order at sponsible in or out of the Convention for has ever attempted the operation in further the ends of party is, to doubt the no complaint as to the manner in which 11 o'clock, and after roll-call, a motion what he said; that every drop of blood in this State before, -he succeeded. It is honesty and impartiality of the Governor, he had performed his duties, or as to his being made to go into informal ballot for his veins was good Union blood and he the pride of our Society to add these treas-We regret the occurrence of the error, under the most solemn obligations attach- faithfulness to the party. He died hard, Register of Deeds, the following names was not going to allow any Northern or ures to the great mass which make up the ed to his office. If we believe he has done and his official ghost even now threatens were offered: S. Van Amringo, Alfred thing was wanting to make the sentence his fellow-citizens, knowingly or willingly, to revisit the sacred precincts of the Court Howe, W. J. Bivens, E. S. Woodford, H. any injustice, or the State any detriment, House, galvanized into viality under the E. Scott, R. S. Waldron, Wm. Kellogg and

respect of our people, and deserves their Court. Burney, however, is not afraid of Jos. C. Hill offered a resolution to drop ing. ghosts, and has reason to have an abiding all the names upon the informal ballots, except the two receiving the highest num-The defeated clique from this point made ber of votes, and then to formally ballot

John Bell said, but for what purpose created immense sensation in one sleepy

Upon the informal ballot the vote stood: Howe, 12; Biven, 10; Scott, 8; Waldron,

The Chairman announced the result and of Howe and Bivens.

man, but the Chair couldn't see it.

The formal ballot stood as follows:arrest of the criminals; and it is reported and between Dockery and his opponents, Bivens, 24; Howe, 20. The country voting Dockery clique.) to us that the officials of Cumberland are the carpet-baggers made their second and strong for Bivens, which, with the accession of a few city votes, carried the poll.

Duncan Holmes didn't like the result, 'and riz to a pint of order. "Mr. Chair-

The vote, on motion, was made unani-

The name of E. R. Brink was put in and the destination, which was heavy.

the same county, and the whole country for the flag and the great Republican par- informal ballot stood as follows : VanAm- er of the Dockery faction.) was excited over the false and exaggerated ty? Of course he did. And who so un- ringe, 21; Brink, 17; Hooper, 7; and by Pennypacker called the previous quesaccounts of it, and drunken, riotous and grateful as to oppose his aspirations for acclamation VanAmringe was declared the tion on his motion.

county, at great expense to the people. and successfully, not, of course, upon per- The following names were put in nomi- vious question was sustained; the vote Colgrove was a Loyal Leaguer and a con- sonal considerations, but to prove a great nation for County Surveyor: Jno. K. standing 23 to 22. A voice from the historic fact (we are all creatures of circum Brown, Geo. M. Arnold and J. L. Rhodes. crowd, "another man sold out for a ham." In reference to the name of Mr. Brown the The question recurring on the original barns burned, and citizens shot down, and That the colored men bore off all the Chairman declared this was a Republican motion to instruct the delegates to vote nothing was done for the public protection. valuable trophies is not a matter of won- meeting, and he would entertain none but for G. Z. French, the motion was put

the General Government called upon for ty, and we honestly think the offices should to be attained only by study and practice, it away and it could'nt be found. troops, which were dispatched to Ala- be distributed in the same proportion. No no one but a competent man should be

In Robeson, Harnett, Granville and vention will but acknowledge that French | Joe Hill was surprised that any Repub- on he would vote no, unless the Chairman ham, offered the following resolution : other counties, good men have been mur- was unequal in point of ability to Rourke, lican should nominate a Democrat for an sould enlighten him. dered, houses and barns burnt, and other and Galloway, and Mabson, and Sampson office in a Republican Convention; said crimes committed with alarming frequen- and Hill, while he was a more plaything no Democratic Convention would give him that would be the worst job he ever un-

Price said Rhodes was notoriously in Carpet-Baggers, who have not furnished a speak, said he was not incompetent, but quid pro quo for the consideration here - said no more, which the delegates seemed

Dimus Devane said any Democrat was as good a surveyor as Mr. Brown.

Whiteman told him to name his man, but Dimus wouldn t do it. Arnold's name was withdrawn and Bur-

23, Whitehead 17 Rhodes declared the ed.

Some thirty names were put in nomination for County Commissioner, but only give those who received votes:

John Bell, 11, Rufus Garriss, 19, D. M. rupts and men holding no tangible property party and that, too, notwithstanding the Smith, 8, Alian Evans, 4, G. M. Arnold, 11, majority that they carried with them in Pennypacker, 16, II. E. Scott, 12, Stephen Keyes, 20, D. C. Davis, 20, Jas. Lowrey, 27, W. H. Waldell, 20, -- Morton, 10.

In accordance with a previous resolution right under the recent amendments, even before him. In the case in question the many 15th amendments as are necessary Rufus Garriss, Jas. Lowrey, Wm. H. Wad dell, Stephen Keyes and D. C. Davis having received the highest number of votes. were declared the nominees.

Geo. Price wanted the Sceretary to The Judge properly instructed United the negro proposes to stand alone and to name the officers already nominated and

Joe Hill wanted to know if Price would 'give de floor away," which Prize did. None wanted it at that moment, however,

for a wonder. Upon the ballot for Coroner, Chas. Mallett had 6 votes, Henry Cherry 9 and W.

The latter was declared nominated. It was then resolved to go into an election for five delegates to the Congressional

The Chair decided the resonlution out

of order, no delegate having been elected. In counting the ballots for the delegates, There was much talk yesterday in the Joe Hill, one of the tellers, making some Scott, which was claimed to have been erased, L. E. Rice, who was looking over to the very sensational and false rumors ness, they permitted the negroes to organ- movement, as we understand it, will be Hill's shoulder, accused that worthy indi- clear thought and energy of expression. which accompanied the earliest reports of ize the convention with a colored Presi- confined principally to the county dele- vidual of intentional error. Resented by We confess to a thrill of enthusiastic pleasgates of the minority. Schenck and some Joseph with the indignant remark that ure when our own Dickson and McRee nothing kept his hands off of him (Rice) were mentioned and we are sure we but true. It was announced in the Halls of tor. Even for the House of Representative but the fact that he (Hill) was an officer. It was announced in the Halls of tor. Even for the House of Representative but the fact that he (Hill) was an officer. At this point the proceedings of the Con- munity who love to honor these good men vention became so confused that it was Dr. Murphy is the type of the whole-souled impossible to distinguish what was being physician, and the test of it is the estima-

Pints of order and liquor and calls for whom he is in daily intercourse.

However no hemorrhages were had .- satirist. Whiteman moved the vote be recounted,

L. E. Rice moved a new ballot be taken | bolstering, and the merit of his paper is pany will be covered up with injunctions, and was ruled out of order. Rice said the beyond question. Except the ligation of writs of mandamus and writs of prohibi-Southern traitor either to go back on him. monument of our neglected fame. Another

At this juncture the doorkeeper was paper, of a case of unusual occurrence was ordered to notify a country member that read by the same gentleman. he was disturbing the Convention by snor-

heavy rush for the windows and doors.

ders which ever occurred in North Caro- positions which they had occupied, and no show, but, by the Eternal, the people Galloway, G. W. Price, G. L. Mabson, L. Pennypacker moved the delegation be

> untrammeled. Joe Hill was, as usual, sorry to have Price do something he (Hill) d.d'nt like. ordered a formal vote taken on the names was valorous for Gizzard, but a little obscure, the effect of his complexion. L. E. Rice wanted to vote for some other said he knew some men and had marked

> > Joe hoped the motion would'nt circu- derson, Winborne, Foote and Patterson,

Galloway objected to any member of this Convention telling a Reporter of mistakes made by colored men in debate. (This ing the reporters's attention to the circulation of Joe Hill.) Joe said he didn't mind it because he considered the source

Price wanted the Convention to practice was called to order, and he nominated days, unpretending merit must not be per- confusion here elicited the following Political Economy and send the delegation Gen. William Hoke, of Lincoln, as Chair-

The names of Geo. Hooper and Stacey during the whole Convention to have a quently Sheriff Colgrove was murdered in | tion, while they "fought, bled and died" | VanAmringe were put in nomination. An | special spite against Rice, who is the lead

A vote being taken the call for the pre-

The Chairman declined, and said to do

Whiteman subsident, but continued a The vote was found irregular.

Gizzard took the floor and said he had wanted the office, but he wished to test the gratitude of the Republican party.-With some landatory remarks about himself he retired.

Price in reply opposed the instructions, and said French had announced his inten- upon the resolution of Col. Steele, which, tion to stay in the party if elected, but if after some discussion on parliamentary defeated to retire from politics.

The French faction at last concluded to

Whiteman, having given up the vain gearch for his amendment, advocated the A vote being taken, resulted, Rhodes delegates being allowed to go uninstruct-

> Rourke rose to say that he had been told that if he opposed French he would lose his office, which intimation he didn't

> Ronrke tried to keep the floor, but was Chairman left, saying he was going to get something to eat.

A. J. Denton took the chair. Eagles got up a row. Said he didn't

care a damn for the Marshal. He was a free American citizen of African 'cent. A lot of benches fell down. Gizzard denied that he told Rourke he

would lose his office, and the Convention broke up in a row.

SELAH!

blundered into the motion to "lay on the table," and that, on the contary, it was a pealed, and as no longer constituting any part of stratagem on his part. As he and Price whipped out the carpet-baggers so completely in this and every other issue, we give him readily the benefit of his construction. Gizzard has our sympathies. but we believe his loss will be the public gain. By attending to his private business strawberries will be cheap next season. We like strawberries, but we can't desired to investigate this matter, as there pointment of that statesman as Secretary say much for Gizzard. Republicans as well as republics are ungrateful. Exit Gizzard.

For the Journal.

Meeting of the Medical Society. The address of Dr. C. Tait Murphy, although delivered under unfavorable circumstances, in a hall whose reverberating echoes drowned its eloquence, was full of adjourn. Motion lost. tion in which he is held by those with

is to hold over under the alleged uncon- the previous question were frequent and We have seen mentioned by you before loud, and amidst the din we only caught Dr. Payne's address. It was pungent and posed to snap his fingers at Burney, after a remark of the Chairman that if he, severe upon hobbyists, and evoked laugh- said arrangements were now about per- annually at Erie, Pennsylvania, by one (speaking to Price) wished to take "em- ter. The Society seemed to appreciate fected which secured the early completion furnace.

The paper by Dr. E. Burke Haywood tion in the State as a Surgeon needs no tion. If you attempt to remove the pres-L. E. Rice moved a new ballot be taken | bolstering, and the merit of his paper is

The Society listened with interest to a solution of the question of experts and The vote was finally ordered to be re- their fees, as reported upon by Dr. E. A. Anderson as Chairman of Committee. The Pending the count an alarm was given | Doctor reviewed the inadequacy of the that the floor was falling, which caused a compensation to physicians and thought our redress, if not legislated for our bene-The following having received the high- fit, was plain. We had often rendered county, one of the most outrageous mur- defeated for renomination for the paltry not understand, that the Convention had est vote were declared delegates : A. H. service, and after being cut down twothirds on our bills waited for the pay until patience was exhausted and then submitted to a "shave" by some Shylock, and this too upon an ordinary examination for instructed to vote for G. Z. French. Op- the Coroner. We had only to refuse to

posed by Price, who wished to leave them | render gratuitous opinion as experts. Dr. O'Hagan's surgery (what we know of it) is always good, and we heard the recital of his case of impeded circulation and its termination in gangrene, with great interest. We regret we lost so much of it by imperative calls elsewhere. We look for it in print.

No one writes more gracefully than Dr. who had already sold out for a pan of flour | Anderson, and we have nowhere seen so and three hams. (Intended as a hit at the much of the heartfelt emotion as exhibited in his obituary notices. The Committee, composed of Drs. An-

will go into print. More anon.

From the Charlotte Observer. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING W., C. & R R. R. CO. The meeting of the Stockholders of the

W., C. & R. R. R. Company convened in Oates' Hall, in this city, yesterday. At 11 a. m., on motion of Dr. William Sloan, President of the Company, the meeting man of the meeting, which nomination was unanimously confirmed.

On motion of the same, Mr. C. J. fected. The entire lower branch of the No extraordinary action was taken by the lican party. Did he not stand at the tail I'll send a police down there to shet Rice wanted to talk but Galloway would Cowles, of Charlotte, and Mr. M. Cronly, ty the exercise of strict deconomy, even in its leaf party. Did he not stand at the tail I'll send a police down there are appointed Secretary action was taken by the lican party. Did he not stand at the tail I'll send a police down there are appointed Secretary action was taken by the lican party. The fact Gallows were appointed Secretary action was taken by the lican party. Did he not stand at the tail I'll send a police down there are appointed Secretary action was taken by the lican party. not let him. (In fact Galloway seemed of Wilmington, were appointed Secre-

On motion, Mr. B. S. Guion and the Secretaries were appointed a committee to verify proxies. A call of the counties was then made,

and it was found there was Represented in person 5,230 shares. by proxy. 6,821 "

.12,051This being a majority of the stock the meeting was announced by the Chair to be ready to proceed with business.

President Sloan stated that the business Mills. of the meeting was as advertised, and he submitted for the consideration of the Stockholders and read an Act entitled For the fourth time Jno. Whiteman "An Act to enable the W., C. & R. R. R. ise the return of State bonds to the Trea-

Col. J. F. Hoke asked that the act be In explaining his vote Whiteman said as read again for information, which being old officers of the company are supersedethat amendment of his was not acted up- done, Col. Walter L. Steele, of Rocking-Resolved. That the act of the General Assembly which has just been read, passed at the last session, entitled "An Act to Enable, &c.," ratified the 12th day of March. 1870, be accepted by

this Company as an amendment to its charter, Journal by the Feerstary. Mr. H. W. Guion offered the following additional resolution as an amendment to Resolved further, That all the powers and au-

thority conferred upon this Company by said act | out. in relation to the ssuing of bonds or other eviences of debt, and accuring the same by a further mortgage of its franchises and property, are hereby vested in the Board of Directors; and the Board shall and may take such action in regard thereto as in its judgment will be most onducive to the interests of the Company. This resolution was adopted by a unani-

mous vote, and the question then recurred rules, was likewise adopted.

President Stoan then submitted a further amendment to the Company's charwithdraw the motion to instruct the dele- ter, being an act entitled "An Act to Authorize the W. C. & R. R. R. to construct a branch road in the direction of East Tenn., or Western Va. R. R. Col. Steele read the act, when Col. Hoke

asked him where that road was to go. Col. Steele-It is to go where the wood-Col. Hoke-Where is that?

Col. Steele-I don't know. Ask Fisk. Col. Steele offered the following resolu-

Resolved, That the Act of the General Assembly passed at the last session, entitled "An Act constantly interrupted, until finally the to Authorize the W., C. & R. R. R. Co. to construct a Branch Road in the direction of the East Tenn. or Western Va. Road," ratified the 28th of | 000 difference in his bank account. He March, 1870, be accepted by this Company as an amendment to its Charter, and that the Secretary copy said Act upon the Journal of the Stockholders. Adopted.

> The Chair announced that any further business of the meeting would now be in made no earthly difference; and in that order, when President Sloan stated that he case your \$8,000 paid to the present Secre had no further proposition to make. Col. Steele then read the Act of the Gen- | would have taken the office just as quick eral Assembly repealing all appropriawithout the salary as with it. tions by the State to Railroads, and offer-

ed the following resolution : Resolved, That the said Repealing Act, ratified N. B.—Rourke complains to us that our the 8th day of March, A. D. 1870, so far as it ap. | son, but for want of complete information plies to this Company, be assented to; and that the Senator does not tell the story with the Act ratified on the 29th day of January, A. D. perfect accuracy. Before General Grant 1869, and the Act supplemental thereto ratified the 5th day of April, A. D. 1869, be declared re-

ing Act be copied by the Secretary into the Stockioider's Journal. And it is further Resolved, That to remove any

were some grave points presented by the of State, it being understood that he resolution, and in order to afford time for investigation he moved that the meeting adjourn to 1 o'clock. There being some objection to adjourning, Col. Hoke withdrew his motion.

Mr. Hutchison said that he owned no stock himself, but he was representing the stock of Mecklenburg county, and he desired time for investigation and consultation; he therefore renewed the motion to Col. Hoke then made some remarks not

exactly antagonistic to the resolution, but presenting the points which suggested themselves to his mind in regard to the relation which the State and her seven directors sustained to the company. H. W. Guion replied to Col. Hoke's re-

marks, in which he took the position that the State's directors were legally entitled to hold their offices until the next annual meeting, and he supported his position by an argument of some length, and concluded by saying that it would be most unfortunate for the affairs of the company to sider his determination.

as to who were the legal officers of the road parties would not treat with anybody purporting to be such until the matter was settled by the Courts, which could be ent officers, every movement of the coman inscription for the tombstone of the road, and engrave it upon your charter,

or you will effectually kill it. Col. Hoke made some additional remarks and asked to hear from others.

Mr. McCauly, of Union, then moved to djourn until 2 o'clock. Motion carried.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The meeting reassembled pursuant to djournment and the pending resolution (Col. Steele's) was taken up and passed without further debate.

Mr. H. W. Guion then read a propsition from Mr. Grice, submitting a synor sis of the terms upon which a company or contractors proposed to undertake the construction of the entire road. Mr. M. Cronly introduced a resolution

which we could not get to see, but the substance of which was that the whole subject of contracting for the construction of the Road should be referred to a committee of five Stockholders, other than Directors, to be appointed by the Chair, and that said committee should report at an adjourned meeting of the Stockholders, to be held in Wilmington on the 6th day of July next. The resolution also provided that the President should report to said committee the financial condition of the Company at least two weeks prior to said meeting in Wilmington on the 6th of July, Mr. Cronly demanded a stock vote

Mr. H. W. Gaion, when this resoluter was reported, said that he regarded it me no other light than as a reflection on the Board of Directors, and that if it was adopted he should no longer remain in the Board.

Col. Cowan, in explanation of his vote said that he was certain that his friend from Wilmington (Mr. Cronly) intended no reflection upon the Board, and that he would vote the stock which he represented by proxy in favor of the resolution, and would decline to vote his own stock.

Messrs, Gnion and Steele also declined The vote was taken, and resulted, ave

.019; noes 4,663, On motion of Mr. M. Cronly the following preamble and resolution were adopted Whereas, The present linaucial condition of this corporation demands upon those in authori-

free passes shall be granted to any person who Mr. Cronly then introduced a resolution to pay the Directors of the Company

Resolved, That from and after this date to

salary of \$100, which he afterwards with The Chair anoanc od the names of the committee of five under Mr. Cronly's res olution as follows: M. Crouly, S. N. Mar tin, A. Dockery, W. H. Motz and L. A.

When the committee was announced Me Guion said that that resolution was the leath knell of the company, and predicted that there never would be another annua meeting. Who, he inquired, would sign contracts made by this committee? Would they have a President who was authorized by this committee and it (the committee) must be clothed with all the authorit they had, therefore your resolution is de fective and you must make it more conprehensive in order to enable them to con duct the affairs of the road. But, said Mr. Guion, no contracts will be offered them heretofore unheard of power in a railroad corporation , your road is dead and within

sixty days from the 1st of July will be sold Mr. McCauley then moved a reconsid eration of the resolution raising the committee of five, which motion was carried. Mr. Cronly then stated that he thought the object of the resolution was entirely misconceived and no reflection upon the officers of the Road was intended, but in order to promote harmony he would with

meeting adjourned. State Secrets Leaking Out -- A Lear of 1'ri vate Political History. In a debate on judges' salaries in the

draw it, which he did, and on motion the

Senate on Friday last, Senator Carpenter made the following statement When General Grant's administration came in, he offered the office of Secretary of State to a statesman of the West, of Iowa, a man who all of us would have been proud to see in that place. How did he look at it? To come to Washington and live as a Secretary of State should live, would cost him \$16,000 a year, and his salary was \$8,000-\$7,000 out of pock et each year. If he were to stay with his family in Iowa, he could support them on \$5,000 and make \$15,000. There was \$17. could not afford to pay that amount to be Secretary of State. Then General Grant goes right to the Eastern States, and offer the office to a man to whom the \$17.00 tary of State is thrown away, because he

The New York Sun remarks

The statesman of Iowa mentioned by

Mr. Carpenter is the Hon. James F. Wil

perfect accuracy. Before General Grant was sworn in as President he offered to Mr. Wilson the office of Secretary of the Charter of this Company.

And it is further Resolved, That said Repeal- ward Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, besought General Grant to appoint him to that of fice as a compliment, which would enable doubt that may exist in the minds of any persons, the Directors now having the charge of the affairs of this Company shall continue in office he had agreed to accept. General Grant antil the next regular annual meeting, and to felt himself under great obligations to that end their appointment is hereby renewed Mr. Washburne, and asked Mr. Wilson Col. J. F. Hoke said that he and others he would agree to the complimentary ap should not take the office, but only enjoy the honor of being nominated to it and confirmed by the Senate. Mr. Wilman said that Mr. Wasburne was the most not lignant, ungenerous and unfair enemy la had ever had; but that if General Grant desired very much to pay him such a compliment he would not stand in the way, and would still be willing to be Secretary of State afterward. The nomination of Mr. Washburne was accordingly sent to the Senate. He was confirmed, and, to the surprise of everybody but himself, he had himself sworn in as Secretary on the very day, and at once began to exercise the authority of the office. More than this, he held on to it for a considerable period, and did not leave it until he was peremptorily required to do so by the President. But meanwhile Mr. Wilson withdrew his acceptance of the place, say ing that he would not take an office which Mr. Washburne had warmed. Nor could

any persuasion avail to make him reconraise any question of that sort now. He Ten thousand tons of iron are produced